ting to Mari as a Marphy sunge timber In More a Mearst Sunge of a Parama Sunge Man Tutking in the May of a Furmparger Frant, frat Plenty at 1000.

Endage Climeters 4. Whiteman of the Court of clotteral democrae Reportifican and Indeprovidence League candidate in assessed stronger, assessment contraptor the longer ting on Friday next to will make an action companies quantities for an independent strenger to our take time from the fortists on the famols and winesper he can trof a fakti and people or face fairs

From Fridge until election day he expoors to rate the store overy night on the Aut Stein and the lower Wear Stein, corepatenting much as Mr. Joronia did two years wome Mr. Joroma's fight and Jintgo Whirenan's the literator Attorney had a campaign fund of hamberns proportions; the fredge gener cote barries without preventure of french and with mighty lively expectation of enhancement and from either the Republicans or the Independence Langue Vest being a rall to do man himself he understands that he has got to make a fight on his own nerve the postness of his course, and he a going to light for all there is in him. & if hvorigh to the bench, he seen no great femane why he should not ask the enters face to face to give him their support as an interest finige. The outcome of this ampaign is so important, he said yesterday. has he feels it his duty to strike a few blows

His plant con the proposition he will put up to the coters is simple. "My plan," he mid yester lay "is to say publicly, or in interviews, that about the most dangerous public official in a community like ours in a bose ruled Judge. I can conceive of nothing so bad as a Marphy Swige, unless it would be a Hearst Judge or a Parsons Judge

Now I mean no reflection on Herbert Parsons. Judge Whitman shot out as he paced up and down in his room at the Bar "Parsons has no better friend than I in New York, and I know him well enough to believe that he would not make an improper request of a judicial officer. The noint is that no man can render efficient outlic service on the bench who is willing to subordinate his own judgment. or be guided or influenced in the performance of his official duty by any political leader, good or bad. I am a Republican. always have been, and I see no reaso wity I should change my politics, but I am not a Republican Judge

Why, the thing is as clear as good glass to any man that wants to run straight. I am charged by my oath of office with the enforcement of the law of this State, the trial of cases in the Court of General Sessions, and if elected, as I believe I shall be, I am going to discharge my duty as I see it without regard to party or parties responsible for my election.

People who have followed Whitman's career from 1902, when Mayor Low's Corporation Counsel, George L. Rives, looking around for a young man of honesty, ability and horse sense to take charge of the city's legislation at Albany, selected a young lawyer named Charles Whitman until Gov. Hughes last July appointed Magistrate Whitman to a place on the General Sessions bench, are presty well convinced that he will stick to the letter and the spirit of that declaration, no matter whose toes get

Less than two months ago Whitman gave bunch of bosses-both Tammany and Republican-who thought they had "influence" a jolt that jarred their wisdom There was a strongarm man who had robbed and brutally beaten a Cuban. Highway robbery and pocket picking were merely side grafts for this particular thug. His real job was handy man for certain and then his political friends came running. suggesting to the Judge that it would b acceptable to them if the crook was let off lightly. Whitman showed them the door. The man's lawyer somewhat confidently suggested a year in the Elmira Reformatory. adding, "but, of course, that is within the

"The sentence of the Court," said Judge Whitman, "is that the prisoner be confine for nineteen years and eight months in Sing Sing. Next case!"

Judge Whitman's friends in calling attention to his independence and his grit in fighting graft and systematic dishonesty. no matter who squealed for help, go back to 1903, when Mayor Low, going out of office. appointed him a City Magistrate. "I was Mayor Low's last official act," said the Judge yesterday. Whitman was young and entered on his duties with a certain ento break the back of the police system by which blackmail was extorted from saloon keepers and street walkers. He sized up the situation swiftly. There was a combination organized for the plunder of the unfortunate, a combination made up of the police sergeant on the desk, the professional was a combination by which the police permitted saloon keepers to break the excise law-for a consideration. There was nothing new or sensational in the discovery, but there was something brand new in the the combination to little bits. He plugged away, some fellow Magistrates am cynically or tolerantly, political leaders grinning, then growling, the public at first uninterested. He exposed himself to charges of sensationalism, of boosting himself by melodramatic stunts. He was hampered and blocked by every ingenious trick that the system could devise, and he has told some very close friends that he had gone home at night utterly discouraged and thinking "after all, what's the use?"

Most of his work was done quickly. The sary to adopt Jerome tactics. One night March, having dinner with frien somebody twitted him about the ease with which almost any one could get a drink after the saloons were supposed to be closed. Whitman knew it and he was sick of police lying in his court about the impossibility of obtaining evidence. He jumped into an automobile and went raiding He made a reluctant policeman arrest two violators, took them to the West Forty-seventh street station and held court at the sergeant's desk. That raid What was the use of "sugar" slipped to the police if Magistrates went snooping about? A few nights later, when the scare were off a little, they were sitting around in Eighth avenue barrooms giving this jolly toast, "To hell with Whitman." now it leaked over a phone wire to Whit-

Whitemary a server and policements convergely.

The day after face Hughes signed the night police court bill be appearance Magin fratte Whitemary a during of the Court of Concerns Sessions Whitemary for the court of Concerns Sessions Whitemary for the mark giving up \$1.000 a year for six more years, with only a possibility of renomination and election as fireneral Sessions Juring. The flower nor wanted him, however, and Whitemary accepted flushly, because as he said, "it mement a matter of plain duty Juring Whitmary was \$2 years old had August. He was born near Norwich, Conn. It is father, the Rev. John S. Whitman, a retired Presbyterian minister, lives with him at 16 hast Forty-fifth street. The Judge was graduated from Ambersa in 1800, taught Latin and Greek in Adelphi College, Brooklyn, while he studied law in the New York Law School, and practised from 1800 until 1801. Then he was appointed assistant Corporation Connect by Mayor Low. Since then his rise has been rapid. Judge Whitman is of medium height clean shaven, square jawed and doesn't look his thirty-nine years. He is as active as a Roosevelt and as hard a fighter although his methods are not always the same. He has never been active as a political leaders. Nearly every evening finds him for an hour or two at one of the clube of which he is a member. These are the Union League, the University, the City, the Hardware, the Republican and the Bar Association. He plays tennis and golf rather indifferently and with less skill than he adventures at cheese with his father. He is unmarried.

District Attorney Jerome had thie to say

is unmarried.

District Attorney Jerome had this to say yesterday about Judge Whitman's can-

Every decent citizen should register and vote for Judge Whitman if he votes for no one else. This is a plain duty. If Judge Whitman is not elected we will be deprived of the services of a very upright and efficient public servant and a real public wrong will be done. It is true that he has been on the bench of the all Sessions only three months, but in that short time he has demonstrated clearly the wisdom of Gov. Hughes in selecting him. In character temperament and ability he is eminently fitted for the position and he has proved it. The people of the county have a right not to be deprived of his services and they can exercise that right by getting out, registering and Every decent citizen should register and

. COLER ON THE FENCE. Brooklyn Tickets a "Nice Mess" to Look Down Upon, He Says.

Not a single one of the numerous and composite tickets formulated in Brooklyn

measures up to the high political ideals of President of the Borough Bird S. Coler and yesterday he declared himself as perched on the fence.

"The Democratic ticket," he said, "represents MrCarren, the Republican, Woodruff, and the Independence League, the jobhungry germinations. It's a nice mess to look down upon and I'll stay on the fence." fence."

The Brooklyn Democratic Club may also sit on the fence with Mr. Coler, as it has practically decided to take no stand in favor of any local ticket, leaving each member to vote as he thinks best.

ABANDONED FARMS IN NEW YORK.

Chenango County.

Oct. 12.-There are many bandoned farms in New York State, and Chenango county has its share. In Columbus, Sherburne, Smyrna, Otselic, Plymouth, Pharsali and North Norwich, in the northern part of Chenango county, and in the djoining town of Brookfield, Madision county, with its many thousands of acres of lease "land" and land otherwise held, there are thousands upon thousands of acres of abandoned and worthless land. whose principal assets are blue sky, hardpan, bogs and outcrops of rocks, producing brakes, various weeds and a dwarfed wild brush, also a valueless snarly grass, which owes its existence to the fact that it curls so close to the earth that the wind

cannot sweep it away On these acres corn is planted with difficulty, and with this or other crops it is a gambling proposition whether or not the husbandman will get his seed back. The timber which once was of some value long ago was denuded of the hemlock, and later he mills sawing the hard woods have the mills sawing the hard woods have thoroughly cleaned up the scatterings, leaving the land decidedly barren. And yet some of these are lands that some one redeemed from the wilderness, raised a family larger than the average at this day, educated them according to the advantages prevailing and maybe left a bank account—but that was many years ago, before the time of the giant corporations.

giant corporations.

In part of the Chenango county locality a tax rate of over \$20 on a thousand, made so by the bonding of several towns for the old Midland Railroad, now the Ontario and Western, did not lighten the load of occupants of poor farms. For several years in the towns of Smyrna and Otselic there have been large farms where any one could have the option of cutting the entire growth of hay on halves or purchasing the crop at \$1\$ an the option of cutting the entire growth of hay on halves or purchasing the crop at \$1 an acre. This was the last desperate manœuvre on the part of some to raise enough money to pay taxes and in most cases there were no takers. The land might serve as poor pasture, but this is impracticable, because the amount received would not pay the cost of proper fencing.

RAILROAD HEARINGS UP STATE.

P. S. Commission to Listen to Complaints Regarding Car Service and Demurrage. ALBANY, Oct. 12 .- The up-State Public Service Commission will be engaged during the coming week in hearings upon the question of car service and demurrage. On Monday and Tuesday the commission will hold sessions at the Builders' Exchange in Buffalo and on Wednesday and Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce in Bochester.

On Thursday the commission will give a On Thursday the commission will give a public hearing on the complaint of the New York State Shippers Protective Association against the New York Central, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Erie, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitteburg, the Lehigh Valley and the Pennsylvania vailroad companies. The petitioners ask for an order of the commission requiring these companies to properly equip cars for the shipping of produce with grain doors, bulkheads and false bottoms and furnish such cars properly equipped to carry prodbulkheads and false bottoms and furnish such cars properly equipped to carry produce free from frost during the winter months; also to furnish a sufficient number of cars at all times to carry produce, whether such cars are to be run from the saloon men—he takes a drink now and then himself—but he was gunning for grafters. The raid was sprung at a useful time. Gen. Bingham was fighting for

HOPES FOR LEEK WITH ANDER REPERT AND ALBERTAN.

President Parame of the Republican country committee makes no preference of thing his helief that his continuous at the inner of the local Republican organization inputes as the absertion of the fusion ticket. He school beings the constitution of the planning to carry on setter electionsering in every statetest of the country. The cam paign for the country cambilities will to left to the filling House organization. It is the idea of Mr Parama that if he can win a majority of the fusion careflelates for the Assembly and the Report of Alternoon that

Mr Paraone is depending to a large ex-tent upon the Meacet vote to pull the fusion ticket through. The Oriel faction in the Republican organization will, he realises, hinder rather than assist him and he has stready received plendy of evidence that meny of the conservative Republicans who tistike the idea of the deal made with He will not take the trouble to register.

He frankly admitted posterilar that his mail since Thursday night a convention had mostly been made up of letters protest ing against the alliance with the Hearst forces and threatenings by the writers that they would either not vote or would out the fusion ticket.

Well how many letters of com have you received for your fight for fusion?"

Frank Moss, who was one of the speakers who opposed fusion at the Republican convention on Thursday night, was one of those who wrote yesterday to Mr. Parsons condemning the action taken by the conention. In the course of his letter Mr Moss wrote: "Reflection and consideration have convinced me even more deeply that this course is fraught with evil to the party, and the evil which we may count up the day after election will not equal the damage for years to come. We are outraging the conscience of the most influential part of our party. We are lowering the ideals of our party. We are embar-rassing the future for a small present consideration. We are encouraging the habit of too many of our Republicans to vote for the Tammany ticket in order effectually to prevent the triumph of Hearst. It is so practical a matter that I am convinced you will feel it as soon as you look for cam-paign funds."

William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate for Mayor two years ago, issued a statement last night calling upon Republicans to register no matter how deeply they might disapprove of the alliance with the Hearst organization. Mr. Ivins said:

"Legislative matters of the utmost im portance will come before the next Legisature and Gov. Hughes should be guaranteed a majority in the lower house. For a man to suk at this time and throw away the possibility of voting and thus produce conditions whereby the Tammany representation would be increased would be a great misfortune. We know perfectly well who controls the Tammany delegation. We know perfectly well that that de egation acts practically as a unit in behalf of the masters of finance, whether Democratic or Republican. On the other hand, it is sure that the Governor needs not only to have a representative elected from every Republican district, but in any case to secure the defeat of as many Democratic candidates as possible in the Democratic Assembly districts. This is why I believe that to refrain from registering or voting is going to contribute directly to the cause of the enemy. a man to su k at this time and throw away

proper support of the Governor and his policies should lead every one who be-lieves in him and those policies to take an active part in the election, however he may disagree with the policy of the leaders in the selection of a fusion ticket. Moreover it must be borne in mind that the Independence League itself advocates and has advocated heretofore the identical pro-gramme of reform which the Governor has carried out. Personal feeling and personal considerations in my opin on should not interfere with the duty of citizenship under

considerations in my opin on should not interfere with the duty of citizenship under the circumstances.

"Voters should also bear in mind that they should register, even though later on they refrain from voting, because registration is necessary in order toenable them to take part in the primary elections for delegates to the conventions for the nomination of both Gubernatorial and Presidential candidates next year."

The Indepedence League candidates, headed by Max Ihmsen, the fusion nominee for Sheriff, called upon William R. Hearst yesterday at his home, 125 East Twenty-eighth street. There was an exchange of felicitations and Mr. Hearst told his visitors that they could depend upon him to make as active a campaign in their behalf as his physical fitness would permit. It has already been arranged that Mr. Hearst shall make several speeches during the campaign and it is understood that he has told Max Ihmsen and other managers of the league that they need spare no expense in working up a typical Hearst red fire and brass band campaign.

The county committee of the Citizens' Union will meet to-morrow night at Lyric Hall. 725 Sixth avenue, to consider Hearst red fire and brass band campaign.

The county committee of the Citizens' Union will meet to-morrow night at Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth avenue, to consider what position the union shall take. R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the union, has already expressed his disappointment at the fusion and he is opposed to the indorsement by the Cits of either Max Ihmsen or Tom Foley for Sheriff.

The plan which Mr. Cutting and his colleagues resolved upon two weeks ago was that they would not attempt to put anything like an independent ticket in the field this year but would wait until the regular parties made their nominations and then plok from the two tickets the best of the candidates and urge the election of these men by means of a circularising and advertising campaign. The fusion of the Republicans and the Hearst league has somewhat upset this plan. It is known that Mr. Cutting and his friends did not believe that there would be such a coalition. They will not indorse any of the names on the Tammany county ticket nor will they accept the fusion ticket, but it is believed to be too late to put an independent county ticket in the field. The likelihood is that the meeting of the Cits to-morrow night will result merely in the indorsement of the Republican county candidates.

Charles F. Murphy did not go near

Charles F. Murphy did not go near Tammany Hall yesterday.

HOBOKEN DEMOCRATS PUZZLED. Two Gaping Dough Bags Held Out to Them by the Rival Factions.

Invitations have been extended to Hoboken Democrats to send their campaign contributions and assessments to two separate dough bags. One bag is in charge of Maurice J. Stack, chairman of the Democratic city committee, and the other is being cared for by Patrick R. Griffin, chairman of the executive committee of the city

the Stack or Griffin factions are withthe Stack or Grimin factions are with-holding their contributions until Justice Pitney decides whether the Stack or the Griffin tickets nominated at the disorderly twin conventions on September 20 shall be printed on the official Democratic ballot. The hearing on this question will be con-tinued to-morrow morning at the Court House in Jersey City.

ANTS-MODERNESS AREMBERHOP.

Among the storagions effected by the promet Pope is that of optocopial appointments which are now considered quite as important as diplomatic posts.

LENIESCY FOR LIBERARENT.

Special coats (Separate in Two Sec. who has been on trial at Leipzie for several days on a charge of high treasen in having

Confinement in a fortress is a very mild form of imprisonment. The crown pros-cutor demanded two years penal servitude and five years loss of civil rights. As the testimony against Dr. Liebknecht was very strong and he confessed his desire for abolition of the monarchy and the installation of a democratic form of government, it was thought that the demand

would be granted.

Dr. Liebknecht was wildly cheered by a crowd of 5,000 workmen as he left the law courts building. The crowd secorted him to his hotel, cheering all the way.

ENGRAVER STOPPED FRAUD. serience Held for Trial on Conspir

ary Charge in London. LONDON, Oct. 12. - Montague Newton and Joseph D. Fisher, Americans, who were up in the Marlborough street police court on September 26 on a charge of conspiring with a married woman named Violet Fraser fraudulently to obtain loans from money

mitted for trial to-day. They had intended to use letterheads of the well known law firm of Lewis & Lewis to assist them in their scheme, but the engraver to whom they intrusted the work of making the imitation informed the police.

AN ALERT DETECTIVE. Magistrate Fined Auto Speeder Who Coached Women Witnesses.

George E. Wheeler, who says he is a lawyer and lives at 424 Convent avenue, was ar raigned before Magistrate Wahle in the night court last night charged with speeding his automobile down Broadway. Policeman Coleman of the traffic squad, who made the arrest, testified that Wheele had been driving his machine at 20 miles

Wheeler said he had not exceeded the speed limit because he turned into Broad-way from Sixty-sighth street and could not have made the turn at such speed. He called his wife and Mrs. Henry Smith, who testified that they had come through

who testified that they had come through Sixty-eighth street.

Magistrate Wahle discharged Wheeler and was about to take up the next case when Detective Ricker of the First Inspection district, who had been standing near wheeler, asked that he be allowed to testify. The Magistrate called Wheeler back and Ricker said that he had heard Wheeler to the women as their results. Micker said that he had neard whosher whisper to the women as they were about to testify to remember that they came through Sixty-eighth street. Magistrate Wahle changed the subject back to the

TELEPHONE WIRES KILL BEES. Farmer Demands That Thirty-five Wires Near His House Be Removed.

UTICA, Oct. 12 .- Since the Bell Telephone Company announced an advance in rates in central New York a few weeks ago there has been nothing but trouble and worry for the managers. But to-day say

worry for the managers. But to-day saw the climax in the way of complaints when a farmer living near Carthage demanded that thirty-five telephone wires strung near his house be removed.

The farmer's chief source of income is from millions of honey bees and it appears in the complaint that across the way from the farmhouse is a buckwheat field from which the bees draw their sustenance and which provides the future honey.

The farmer alleges that in flying from the buckwheat field to the hives the bees by thousands hit the telephone wires and drop lifeless to the ground. The farmer wants the wires elevated or removed and in addition demands a substantial sum for damages.

amages.

OBITUARY. David M. Smyth, a noted inventor and machine expert, who had lately been a resident of Pasadena, Cal., died of apoplexy Friday at the home of his son, Prof. David G. Smyth, in Hartford Conn. He was born in Newton, Ireland, July 3, 1838, and first lived in this country in Haverford, Pa. He learned the machinist trade in New York and there became associated with Thomas Edison. He was best known as an inventor of sewing machines and appliances. He represented the town of Northwood, N. H. in the State Legislature for several years. The Smyth Manufacturing Company of Hartford was founded by him. He was the author of a book of verse, "The Hermit of Saco" He leaves four sons, Eugene L. and Joseph E. Smyth of Chicago and Prof. David G. Smyth and George B. Smyth of Hartford. The burial will e in Pasadena. Francis Maginnis Iveagh, a newspaper David G. Smyth and George B. Smyth of Hartford. The burial will e in Pasadena.

Francis Maginnis Iveagh, a newspaper man, died yesterday at his home in Boston of an affection of the throat. He had worked as editor and reporter on a number of Boston and New York newspapers. Mr. Iveagh was the son of a British army officer and was born on the Isle of Man. One night when he was coming home from his post on a New York morning newspaper he was waylaid at the doorway by an anarchist who shot him through the lungs. Mr. Iveagh chased his assailant until he fell unconscious.

D. Bright Miller, a banker, died at his home at Lewisburg, Pa. yesterday after a lingering illness. Mr. Miller was president and cashier of the Lewisburg National Bank, director of the First National Bank of Sunbury, trustee of Bucknell University, president of the Lewisburg Bridge Company and a member of the Union City bar. He was a Brevet Major in the 196th Volunteers in the civil war. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1862 and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was 67 years old. Rucknell in 1852 and was a member of Phi Kappa Pai fraternity. He was 67 years old.

Mrs. Susan Foster Vanderpool, widow of Isaac Vanderpool, is dead at her home in Albany. Two years ago Mrs. Vanderpool suffered a stroke of paralysis and later a second stroke, the third one resulting in her death. Mrs. Vanderpool was before her marriage Miss Susan Foster of Washigton. Her husband has been dead many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marcus T. Hun and Mrs. Joseph P. Ord; by two sons, Isaac Vanderpool of New York and Jamas Vanderpool of Albany and by five grandchildren.

John E. Sanford, who served as chairman of several State commissions, died at his home in Taunton, Mass., Friday night, aged 70. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1851 as valedictorian of his class. He taught in several academies and then took up the practice of law. He is survived by three daughters and a son.

A despatch from Fredericton, N. B., an-

three daughters and a son.

A despatch from Fredericton, N. B., announces the death there on Friday night after a lingering lifness of the Right Rev. Hollingsworth Tully Kingdon, D. D. D. C. L., Churoh of England Bishop of the Diocese of Fredericton.

Bishop Kingdon was born in London, England, on April 16, 1835. The family has been traced back to the year 1450. The deceased was consecrated Bishop in 1892.

bia County Democrats Indorse HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- The Columbia

IF YOU BUY YOUR PIANO AT AEOLIAN HALL

1. You are dealing with the largest concern in the musical in-

2. You are buying direct from the manulacturer

3. You are transacting your business with a house that is known to have but one price

4. You are certain of effecting every economy that it is safe to effect.

5. You can rely absolutely upon what is told you, for in so large a volume of business, a single sale is a slight consideration in comparison with retaining the confidence of the public.

Aeolian Hall is the world's headquarters for the Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant Pianos, each a standard in its class and together representing a wide range of prices. Acolian Hall is the world's headquarters for the Pianola Piano, the acknowledged success of the day in the piano world.

The Exchange Department at Aeolian Hall contains examples of almost every known make of piano, taken in exchange and remarkable for fine condition. Special bargains are constantly to be had in this department at prices ranging as low as \$100.

Easy monthly payments apply to the entire line.

THE AEOLIAN CO., Acolian Hall

HARAHAN SAYS HE'LL WIN,

Even With an Injunction Against Voting

Union Pacific 'tock.

tory in the fight for the control of the Illinois

Central came to-day from the camp of

President James T. Harahan. Persons close to President Harahan declared that allowing even for the possibility of the Union Pacific being enjoined from voting its 280,000 shares of Illinois Central stock the Harahan-Harriman forces would control a majority of the rest.

Will Let the Governors' Room Alone This

Year.

Borough President Ahearn has abandoned

his plans to tear out the decorations, wains-

coting and crystal chandeliers which

coting and crystal chandeliers which have been put in the Governors' Room in the City Hall at a cost of many thousands of dollars, and to replace them with ornamentations designed by McKim, Mead & White. Two weeks ago Mr. Ahearn advertised for bids for the new work, but the Board of Estimate passed a resolution, introduced by Comptroller Metz, forbidding the opening of the bids.

A man who owns a fine coffee plan-

tation in Jamsica said: "Four years

ago I discovered that coffee was

ruining my health, and I quit and

have been using Postum ever since."

that he could not drink his own

high-grade coffee. Its active

drug-caffeine - irritates the

nervous system, interferes with

digestion, and trouble is sure to

Some folks may take the hist and

It is absolutely free from drugs,

and when well made, that is, boiled

15 minutes, it has a delicious tast

similar to the mild, high-grade

Javas, with the natural vital food

elements of the field grains that

repair the damage done by coffee.

"There's a Reason." Read that

"little bealth classic," "The Road to

follow.

change to Postum.

Wellville," in pkgs.

Experience taught this man

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Broad claims of vic-

362 Fifth Avenue, New York TOKAJI AND PETERS ACCUSED DE PEYSTER MORTGAGE RETURN

IT IS SAID THEY WANT TO IN-

DORSE CANDIDATES FOR CASH.

K. of Their Non-Partisan Municipal Ownership League of Kings Declared to Have Been Quoted at From \$100 to \$250-Candidates Tell of Dickering.

Coincident with the appearance in some newspapers yesterday of an advertisement for candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen, which had been inserted by the Non-Partisan Municipal Ownership League of Kings County, of which Deputy County Clerk Bela Tokaji is the head, there were circulated stories that that organization was offering to sell indorsements to candidates. This was the ad:

William A. Hoar of 181 Broadway.

The mortgage was on property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fortyninth street. It was given to Gen. DePeyster by Walter J. Saloman, who purchased the premises for him in 1902. Under an agreement reached by the parties the mortgage will be returned to the executors of Gen. DePeyster's estate by County Treasurer Slocum of Dutchess county, to whom it was delivered by Mr. Hoar after the suit was begun.

The terms on which a settlement was reached were not made public. It is understood, however, that the executors NON-PARTISAN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP
LEAGUE.
Wanted—Men of the Highest Integrity for
candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen in
the various districts in Kings County. All ezpenses paid by the organization. Proof, however, of their integrity must be submitted to the
Committee on Nominations. reached were not made public. It is understood, however, that the executors have agreedlto pay in full Mr. Hoar's claim of \$17,000 for legal services, to collect which he had a suit pending against Gen. DePeyster at the time of the General's death last May.

Gen. De Peyster was noted for his eccentricities. In his will he declared that he had lost large sums of money through dishonest lawyers, but he did not mention anybody by name. He quarrelled with most of his kin during his life, but when his will was opened it was found that, after generously remembering charitable and benevolent fastitutions, he had left several millions to his granddaughters, Esther Estelle De Peyster Hosmer, Mary Justina De Peyster and Martin and Carola Anna De Peyster Kip.

Sydney W. Fry, Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the Twelfth district. was one of the men who said that he had been approached by the league's repreentatives, who offered to have the league indorse his candidacy. Mr. Fry said that he liked the proposition until he was asked how much he would "give up." When he refused to "give up" anything he was told, candidate of its own in that district. Mr. Fry said that even then he declined to con tribute.

Another candidate said vesterday that he visited the league's headquarters in the Temple Bar Building on Friday and asked for an indorsement. Henry Clay-Peters, the Alderman, told him, he said, that he could have it for \$100 cash. The applicant said that he smiled, looked at Peters and recalled the fact that he was in the shoe business and that Peters still owed him \$3.50 for a pair of shoes. Peters told the applicant he could have the in-dersement without paying, a cent

owed him \$3.50 for a pair of shoes. Peters told the applicant he could have the indorsement without paying a cent.

Still another applicant said that he was told that he could have an indorsement for the Assembly upon the payment of \$250. The applicant said he would consult with his district leader. Tokaji, he said, told him he dealt only with principals. Tokaji was exicited yesterday over the reports that he and Peters and several other lights in the league were selling indorsements to nominees.

"It's a damn lie!" he said, "and nothing but an attempt to throw discredit upon an organization whose motives is for purer and better politics. I am an honest man and am running this fusion movement as I think best, and any man who says it is not run honestly is a damned liar!"

Tokaji, though Deputy County Clerk, is in reality the boss of the whole office. Many of the clerks in the County Clerk's office joined the league because they looked upon Tokaji as the boss. When Tokaji calls for any one to visit him in his room the word goes forth. "Mr. —, you are wanted in the pilot house," because the emblem of the Tokaji league is a ferryboot. The superintendent of the Temple Bar Building yesterday told Tokaji that unless there was less swearing in room 518—the league's—the room would have to be vacated.

Tokaji says that many politicians are

vacated.

Tokaji says that many politicians are jealous of his success and that he has spent \$10,000 in the last two years in perfecting an organization that is the envy of the old political party leaders. Tokaji wanted to get on the Republican county ticket for County Clerk. He failed to do so and then he was just as anxious to get on any old ticket. He landed only on his own ticket. It was impossible yesterday to ascertain whom the league had indorsed or how much money, if any, had been paid for indorsements.

Queens Democratic Committee Reorganized.

The Democratic county committee of Queens met in Long Island City yesterday and reorganized. Joseph Bermel was elected president, A. Vaughan secretary and M. J. Goldner treasurer. The following were appointed as a campaign committee: Cornelius Burke, P. G. Mare, A. C. Hankins and J. R. Cronin.

county Democratic convention yesterday unanimously indorsed Lieut.-Gov. Chanler for the Presidential nomination. The Dutchess and Putnam county Democratic conventions had previously indorsed him.

PIEL BROS. uit Against Lawyer Hear to Set Aside It REAL GERMAN LAGER BEER POUGHKREPSIE, Oct. 12 .- On the applica America's tion of the interested attorneys Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to-day signed an order discontinuing the action started Finest Mait Beer by the executors and residuary legatees of delivered to families Gen. J. Watts De Peyster, the decease millionaire and philanthropist of New York city, to set aside the assignment of a mortgage for \$120,000 to his former attorney, William A. Hoar of 181 Broadway.

at \$1.25 a case of 24 pint bottles light and dark. PIEL BROS. East New York Brewery. BROOKLYN.



"RALPH SMITH" ARRESTED: He's Reported So, but Chicago Can't Make Sure of the Fact.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- "Ralph Smith." Mrs Romedka's assistant robber, was reported arrested to-day, but if he was actually taken into custody the facts did not come out officially. It was said that "Smith" had been caught by Special Agent Francis Rand of the Fidelity and Casualty Company and had been in custody all night in a Woodlawn hotel.

The whereabouts of Reno is unknown pany profess ignorance.

John Jameson Thece ** Whiskey

Like the North Star it shows the right way. Follow it and you can't go wrong. W.A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York.

MILK AND REST CURE

MARRIED.

PORBES CLAUDET .- On Saturday, October daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claudet. Robert Lucas Forbes.

DIED.

ARKLAY. Suddenly, at her sister's residence Commonwealth av., Boston, Mass., on Satur day, October 12, 1207, Julia Cornella, widow of of the late William Parker

of the late William Parker.

Funeral services at Trinity Church, Beston, on Tuesday, October 16.

AVERY.—Susan Farrington, suddenly, at Hoosa's School, Hoosae, N. Y., on Wednesday, October 9, 1907, widow of John H. Avery of Chicago.

Funeral services at All Saints' Chapel, Hoosae, School, on Thursday, October 10, Internetial School, on Thursday, October 10. Interment at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Jil., on Satur day, October 12, at 2:30 P. M.

DE FOREST.-At Summit, N. J., October 11, 1907 William H. de Forest, Jr. N. J., on Monday, October 14, 1907, on arrival of 12:45 P. M. train from New York, via Lacks

DURANT .- Parthenia H. Durant, at rest, Albany. Funeral private ANDER POEL .- At Albany, on October 11. 18

Susan Foster, widow of Isaac Vander Poel in the 75th year of her age uneral services at All Saints' Cathedral on Mon-day, 14th October, at 2 P. M.